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Description: Bifolium - Unused vertical drypoint ruling - Not bound - Acquired by Linda Ehram Voigts from Bernard M. Rosenthal in 1975, and given by her to the Karen Gould Collection of the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in 2012.

Notes: -Bifolium from center of quire.

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Number of Parts: 1 - *Number of Images Available:* 2

Direct Link: http://ds.lib.berkeley.edu/KG28LEVc_46

Language: Latin *Country:* Italy *Century:* 15th

Part 1: Bifolium

Description: - Parchment - 165 x 128 mm (each leaf) - Text block 120 x 95 mm. 20 lines. Dry-point frame ruled; ink horizontal line ruled, 2 sets of vertical dry-point rulings, one kind ca 22 mm apart & the other ca. 5 mm apart.

Country: Italy

Cardinal point:

Region:

City:

Assigned Date: s. XV

Searchable Date Range: 1400 - 1499

Dated by scribe: No

Inscribed Date:

Document: No

Number of Scribes: 2

Script: Round Textura

Other Decoration: Slightly larger capitals, red crosses in text. 16th century folio-cross references in margins.

Notes: Consuelo Dutschke has suggested that the vertical ruling could be for a calendar. Linda Voigts notes that it resembles the lineation necessary for the grids for tables, mathematical or—more likely—astronomical-astrological tables. See John Murdoch, *Antiquity and the Middle Ages (Album of Science)* New York, 1984, Chapter 9, "Tabulae: Calculational and Stored Information." Almanacs containing extensive tables became common in the fifteenth century, from grandiose (BL, Arundel MS 66 illuminated for Henry VII of England) to workaday versions.

Number of Texts: 1

Text 1: Bifolium

Title: Breviary

Language(s): Latin

Incipit: f. 21r Vidimus in civitate dei nostri in monte sancto eius alleluia

Explicit: f. 22v V. Venite ad me. In sancti petri ad vincula. Sicut

Notes: The feasts whose texts are included in this bifolium run from that of Saint Agatha (5 February) through Saint Peter ad vincula (1 August).



f. 22v, f. 21r

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f. 21v, f. 22r

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